MR. CLINGMAN, in a letter to the New York Sun, which we reproduce in to-day's APPEAL, says the red sunsets are due to the passage of the earth through the minute

particles of a comet's tail. Next. Some Democrars in Western Pennsylvania are advocating as a Presidential ticket Samuel J. Randall and Gen. W. S. Roseerans. They wish to raise the battle-cry of Randall, Rosecrans and Reform. That, says the Paterson (N. J.) Guardian, would be a sort of Radway's Ready Relief ticket.

The people of Mobile will have a gala ime of it to-day. All three of the wellknown mystic societies will appear in pageants and parades-the K. O. R.'s the Infant Mystics," the "Order of Myths," Mobile is the home of the mystics, and they never fall at carnival time to compete with New Orleans for the palm and crown of excellence.

man of wealth, no man of position, no night, and both the displays were complete if a pertion of the parts of the comet's tail man of influence, has ever been hung in that State. Such men have been accused of the vilest crimes; such men have been proven guilty over and over again. The result is lawlessness in society, in busi-

the first of a series of concerts understance by the People's Concert Society, to educate the musical tasts of the working people. The kets were distributed through the factories of New York and other industrial establishments. The idea is an excellent content of the working to be taken up by other cities. Music is, perhaps, the greatest of cities. Music is, perhaps, the greatest of cities and the people cought to have the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give and on the one day when they can give and on the one day when they can give and on the one day when they can give the first of a series of concerts understance to the first of a series of concerts understance to the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the best of it at a price within their reach, and on the one day when they can give the can give th

eant yesterday comprised a series of living pictures, illustrating the "Eneid," the great epic of Virgil. Those who know

the sure and certain health-promoting stone block payement, which will last onger and cost less for repairs. How much was it those epidemics cost of hu man life and tears and money in 1878-79

To-pay we publish an interview ha with Mr. Judah. P. Benjamin in Paris by a New York Herald correspondent, in which he asswers some inquiries made touching a pretended letter of his recently orinted in the New York Tribune, As the Herald says; "Mr. Benjamin pointout that the fool who made this pitifu forgery did not take into consideration th fact that he was intimately acquainted with Lord Lyons. Evidently the document was an ordinary campaign lie o other days, a scheme to fire the Northern heart against Southern wickedness-

page, in fact, of the literature of the blood

PRINCE BISMARCK was perhaps right i sending back the Lasker resolutions, bu he is not, so far as we are advised, just fied by anything he has done in insulting Minister Sargent. We agree with the New York Tribune that "to ignore Mr. Surgent and to pass him over as alleged is

not merely to humiliate him; it is to show gross and deliberate disrespect to the government that appointed him, and whose nored and trusted agent he is. If Princ Bismarck has any charges to prefer agains him, he knows his remedy. It is the right of any government to object to an ambassador on personal grounds, provided the objection be reasonable." Tue Selma Times opposes the renomin

tion of Gov. O'Neil, because of "incapacity and unfitness" for the duties of the office It says be is unquestionably "a pure, patr with a warm heart and winning manner it is equally undeniable that he lacks force of mind and character, sagacity, selfreliance and nerve. He is not a Win ston or a Houston. The people of these truths, and the large majorty do not hesitate so to express them ity do not hesitate so to express them selves." The Times fortifies this opinion by holding Gov. O'Neil responsible (1) for the escape of Vincent, the defaulting State Treasurer; (2) for signing a revenue bill that, but for informalities which caused it hat, but for informalities which caused it to be declared null and void by the Supreme Court, would have bankrupted the State and (3) for encouraging the use of the military during the Opelika and Birming ham disorders. Of course, the friends of

Fuz New York Herald considers Messr Lincoln and Gresham, among all the candidates for the Presidency, "the only two whom a prudent Republicar suvention would seriously consider Both, to be sure, are somewhat new t public life, but both have shown in prom ment and responsible positions unmistak able administrative ability. Neither has incurred those antagonisms which neces sarily surround the 'war-horses' of a party which has held power for more than tw lecades and a great proportion of who eaders are the prey of disappointed am bitions. In the West Mr. Lincoln's nam and Mr. Gresham's, also, we think, would arouse enthusiasm. In the East the non nation of either would be welcomed a the promise of a careful, honest and business-like administration." We do n think it would be difficult for the Dem crats to find a dezen men any one thom would "get away with" either o

"Passion Play" Mosse's solcide was life for some years was irregular and ill man of fortune, and had enough left changess was represented seated in her Mo. attempted to produce the Passion when he attempted to produce the Passion

Piny to have maintained him in independence. That venture rained him, and
cost some of his friends a round sum.

Parentarios of the heart and swimming
in the head cured by Dr. Duncan's Liver
and Kidney Medicine.

To manufacturers of heavy goods: The
"Improved" Manufacturing White Sewing From 1851 to 1853 he managed a hotel in Australia and made a good deal of money. He served in the Crimean war, and re-He served in the Crimean war, and re-ceived from the British government a Tax Parack of Paces, the warlike He also traveled through Egypt, spears and battle-axes. where he studied the characters on the

where he cludded the characters on the obelisks and pyramids. It was in the Holy Land that he first conceived the idea of writing the Passion Play. In 1878 he went to San Francisco, and entered a law office. He published a paper called the Wasp, but it was not a success, so he sold it, intending to go to England. While in the law office he wrote the Passion the colorant of the the start of the themple. The building itself is covered with shields, armor and other trophies of conquest. The final tablean told the story of the last incident in the Eneid,

STRANS THE GATES OF WAR.—This seem was a repreduction of the celebrated temple of Janus at Rome, whose gates were only closed during times of peace. The colorant statue of the temple. The building itself is covered with shields, armor and other trophies of conquest. The final tablean told the story of the last incident in the Eneid, THE COMPATOF EXEAS AND TURNUS.

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"THE ÆNEID."

The Grand Pageant by the Crew of Protous Given at New Orleans Yesterday After the Arrival of

Rex, King of the Carnival-Virgil's Accounted for by a Scientist, Who Says
They are Due to the Great Epic Illustrated in a Series of Pictures of

Surpassing Beauty-Immense Crowds of People on the Streets-The Carnival Fairly Inaugurated.

Special to the Appeal ! New Oblians, February 25.—To day has been entirely devoted to carnival as one that had been near the earth. It The New Orleans Picagase draws a fear-ful indictment when it says there "is an aristocracy of crime in Louisiana. No been that had been hear the earth. It would answer my purpose better if I were to repeat the whole of that stricle, but you could not afford the space in your valuable columns.

The weather was all that could be desired, both during the morning and at I therefore merely say that I stated that

land. Several hours before the time fixed for his arrival the levee there was black with people waiting for the great event of the day. When the royal steamer, gayly decorated with flags and bunting, finally by the People's Concert Society, to educate by the People's Concert Society, to educate by the working people.

Induction through our atmosphere, taused by the earth's motion as well as that of the comer, would by frietlin have generated heat, just as meteors are rendered luminous by their passage through the atmosphere.

Pate's Body Recovered Death of Mrs. Sinctair Bold Burglary.

Special to the Appeal of Review of the atmosphere.

The upper portion of our atmosphere.

atus were invited in by Mayor Behan, and the keys of the city formally surren

lered to the King, thus opening the reign of folly. Rex halted at Carnival Palace Washington Artillery Hall) and held a reception there in the throne-room, he and Cincinnatus receiving for several nours the large number of guests, mainly visitors, who came to pay their respects. About dusk the reception broke up, and kex retired in order to leave the field to roteus. The scene on Canal street a night was much the same as on the occa-ion of the Momus parade, last Thursday, except that the crowd was much larger, showing that a great many persons had arived here during the last few days.

appeared very promptly on hand, reaching Canal street by 9 o'clock. The title car was a reproduction of the celebrated he subject illustrated by this secretation was Virgil's great epic. Old Prote

The Crew of Proteus

imself the head of the crew, was seen in nis submarine coral cave, the wall hung with seaweeds and other aquatic plants, and around him, playing in the water were festive dolphins and other fish.

om the poem itself was the visit of Juno the cave of the winds, to persuade colus to raise a storm that would diserse and sink the fleet of the bated Eneas. "The Queen of Heaven," nounted on her chariot drawn by peacocks, flies through the air to the cave where Æolus and his four sons make and irect the storms. Neptune opposes Juno, and comes to the assistance of the Tro-

jans. He is seen in his shell chariot, drawn by seahorses, and surrounded by riton and her sea nymphs, waving her rident and quelling the rebellious waves. The next tableau shows Eners, safely escaped from the storm, in the palace of Dido, Queen of Carthage, who has nospitably received him and his brother frojans. The party are gathered around the table for the banquet, where Eneas relates the story of his adventures.

The Death of Priam, showing the palace of that celebrated King of Troy, the father of a hundred sons. The Greek warrior Pyrrhus attacks the aged king and kills him at the foot of the altar.

Eneas Leaving Troy, — In the distance of the celebrated King of the celebrated King and kills him at the foot of the altar.

Eneas Leaving Troy, — In the distance of the celebrated King of the celebrated King and the party are gathered with shouts, in which the whites and blacks joined. Elder R. W. Scott, the next speaker, colored, said the plea of insanity might be urged for these criminals, but he thought the best treatment for these men was for each one a stout rope and the advantage and changing public roads; to amend the act authorizing the purchasers of railroads under execution or decree of foreclosure to organize as incorporated companies; to increase the school fund of Tate county; to authorize Lowndes county to make an appropriation for the Magowah schoolhouse.

The following House bills passed the Senate with amendments. To authorize ENEAS LEAVING TROY.—In the distance seen the captured city, its walls and battlements fallen in, its houses and tem-oles in flames. Eneas escapes from its ruins, bearing upon his shoulders his aged father Anchises, and leading his little son ulius by the hand.

the attack of the other Cyclops.

THE DEATH OF DIDO.—The Queen o Carthage is seen upon her funeral pyre, heart-broken at the departure of Æness. she sets fire to the pile, and when the flames reach her, stabs herself. THE TEMPLE OF THE SIEVI. AT CUME, whom Eneas visits and from whom he obtains the magic wand which will allow

im to pass, while still living, into the nfernal Regions, and where he also learns tates of hell, a gloomy cavern, where Eneas encounters Death, the Furies and he spirits of the dead.

The Jungalest of Proceedings of Proceedings of the dead. ower stands in the center of a triple row and efficacious remedy. of walls. In this tower, whose pillars are ordaire diamonds. Rhadamanthus, sur-ounded by the officers of his court, the

uries and the Fates, administers justice of the spirits brought before him for THE PALACE OF PLUTO,-This was one of the handsomest tableaux in the pro-cession. The palace itself was weird set grand. Its pillars were formed of mighty serpents or hideous dwarfs, holding above them at the capital of the columns immense skulls. Above these again rose the arches of the roof, nade of precious stones. Glowing em

ems of death, skulls, cross-bones and ideous monsters stared at one, and from very nook and corner of the palace burst lames. The very throne on which Pluto and his bride were seated was an immens

THE GATES OF IVORY that led into the ealms of the blessed was in conspicuous contrast with the previous tableau. The gate opened into the most beautiful and delicious of gardens, filled with the rarest and sweetest of flowers, and containing Third. Embossed doorlights and transoms. anmerous fountains in play.

pension. Before and after the war he traveled in the Holy Land, visiting the many different points of interest.

King of Etruria, where aid and aliance Eneas seeks in his war with the natives. The palace is a perfect arsenal, the walls covered with shields and bristling with

Attention

Try Gombault's

JUNO OPENING THE GATES OF WAR. - This

THE COMBAT OF ENEAS AND TURNUS.

the carnival, Rex being master in the morning and Comus at night. In consequence of the killing of two children and the wounding of several others by horse-cars in the crush on Canal street yesterday, a large force of police were on duty to-day and prevented any further casualties.

THE RED SUNSETS

Passage of the Sun's Rays Through the

Minute Particles of a Comet's Tall.

New York San: You may perhaps member that on the 4th of anuary, 1882, you published article of mine which you characterized as "a new and startling theory of the mystery of the weather. In it I advanced the opinion that the remarkable weather of the previous season was probably due to our contact with the tail of one of the courses that had been tail of one of the courses that had been

As what be seen from our special from that city, the Mardi-Grass festivities have been fairly hannehed at New Orleans, and ander circumstances that promise a great deal of enjoyment for visitors. The pageant yesterday comprised a series of living anylog fex was Cincinnatus, the head of each of the composition of the

tended by his retinue, which included pretors, lictors, centurious and standardbearins. The royal procession sono formed
how carefully and conscientuously such
work is done in New Orleans can easily
realize that this pageast was one of surpassing interest and worthy the reputation of the Carnival in America.

A MHETING of some of the propertyowners on Poplar street last night decided
on credar block pavement at a cost of \$35-,
000 in preference to stone at exactly th
same price. The daily sermons which the
decaying and deadly Nicolson pavement
has afforded ever since the fearful epi
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etizens, who prefer a smooth drive with a
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goes through. If, therefore, the upper regions of on tmosphere are in some portions occupied with dense cometary gases, when the sun has descended somewhat so that its rays pass for a considerable space through the gases, we should see in the first instance yellowish and orange colors, and finally, when the sun has descended still lower, ie fiery red colors frequently exhibited

It thus appears that my theory has three distinct classes of facts to sustain it. 1. We had just such dry weather in 1881 as such a condition must have caused. 2. We have experienced such cyclones and stormy and irregular weather as atmospheric currents of unequal temperature and density must be expected to produce. 3. The remarkable red sunsets would be criumphal arch of Titus at Rome, and the caused by such condition of the upper air title it bore, "The Eneid," showed that as I have supposed. I need not add that these three clasof facts go far to establish the original theory. I have, however, said enough, perhaps, to call the attention of men of

science to the consucerations, etc. the case. Respectfully yours, etc. T. L. CLINGMAN. THE AVONDALE MURBERS. Funeral of the Victims-Preschers Ad vocating Lynch Law.

CINCINSATI, February 25.—The fur at the Avondale town hall at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Beverly Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, man and wife, and Elizabeth Jane Lambert, their young daughter, lasted two hours. Over 1000 persons were present, one-quarter of whom were the best white citizens of Avondale. Several of the clergy spoke, all colored, except the Rev. Joseph Emory, city missionary. Emory spoke first. He said: "These criminals, by the law of God, deserve no mercy. Theirs was a crime which deserved summary punishment, without resort to the courts, by the citizens taking the law into their own hands." These remarks were greeted with shouts, in which nearest lamp-post. Then he went on asking: "Do they deserve mercy? Did they the supervisors of Rankin to levy a special the supervisors of Rankin to levy

show any? Did they show mercy when they knocked out Elizabeth Taylor's brains? Did they show mercy when they beat down that helpless little girl, or when they knocked old Beverly Taylor in they beat down that helpless little girl, or when they knocked old Beverly Taylor in ment of lands in 1884 in 188aquena. the head while he was pleading for mercy?" To each of these questions the audience responded with athunderous "No!" Reso-lutions were passed thanking the officers and denouncing the crime. One resolution read Resolved, That a searching and untiring inves-igation be continued to develop if there he any complicity with the man who bought the bodies.

The bodies were viewed when the futhe colored people's cemetery, west of the city, and locked in a vault. Allen Ingalls and Ben Johnson, the prisoners in jail, contradict each other's stories. Johnson is sullen and Ingalls talks freely. Johnson has said that Ingalls did the clubbing.

is something that every sensible house-keeper likes to have. For croup, bron-chitis, sore chests and colds, it is a prompt The Fastest Long Distance Haul Ever Made Nouth.

New OBLEANS, February 25.—A special train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad left Cincinnati at 9 o'clock Saturday norning and arrived here at 1:15 o'clock sterday afternoon, the fastest long dis-Lundbong's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

LOCAL NOTICES.

SHOEMAKERS, see "want" column. PARK HOTEL rooms, without board. HESSEN'S Cough Syrup has no equal or coughs and colds. Try it. New patterns rattan chairs just received. GEORGE MITCHELL, 308 Main street. I will buy Confederate bonds. State

PALPITATION of the heart and swin

Superior Kentucky Coal. at thirty-five cents per barrel, delivered.

H. L. THOMAS & CO., 285 Main street. Attention Horsemen! Try Gombault's Caustic Balsam. There

never has been a veterinary remedy to equal it as an application for all causes of lameness and blemishes. See advertise-

MEMPHIS. TENN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1884.

him sick in bed. Mr. Polk, he said, has been suffering for some time from rheumatism and neuralgia. He added that Dr. W. C. Cook and Dr. W. L. Nichol had also been called in to see Mr. Polk, and stated further that Dr. Cook had reached Mr. Polk's bedside before he did.

day, and I propose to conduct it just as I would a case against any other accused

tion, saying that as he had to represent the State in this case he would reserve any certificates which he might have until

olk was then unable to come before the

will have to wait for more definite informa-tion concerning Mr. Polk's health.

A WOODEN MEETING.

itizens of Poplar Street Betermine to

Have That Thorough are

Paved With Cedar Blocks, if the City Will Pay Two-Thirds.

secretary. The meeting was addressed by Mr. W. A. Collier and others, and the relative merits of wood and stone were

would be made known

ounal the grounds of postponement

Polk's state of health?"

"I did not."

APPEAL SPECIALS.

MEMPHIS

The River at Helena Still Rising Very Slowly-Nearly All Plantations Between That City and

Laconia Circle Under Water, but No Se rious Damage So Far Reported-Mississippi Legislature,

A Negro Thug at Nashville Assassinate by a Jealous Rival Ex-Treasarer Polk's Health.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Preliminary Hearing Concluded in the Flynn-Dorau Affair. rendering his decision as follows: S. A. night, and both the displays were complete remote from the nucleus had been absuccesses. From an early hour this morn-successes. From an early hour this morn-successes, the sorbed by our atmosphere, heat would John Ellison, held without bail. Frank ing the streets were gay and tell of life.

The crowd was densest at the foot of Canal street, where it was announced Rex would land. Several hours before the time fixed for his arrival the levee there was black for his arrival the levee there was black.

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able extent verified in the two years that have succeeded. While storms and cyclones have been unusually frequent, the upper Mississippi Valley regions, where the drouth prevailed, has been especially visited by these disturbances.

Again the world has been expecially in the last eight hours one inch and still the state of the last eight hours one inch and still t

not able to get through the fog, as birdshot will not penetrate a plank that a bullet who were burned out recently. Quite a number of citizens from the surrounding community came in this evening to witness W. J. Ferguson's de-lineation of the dude, but they were disappointed, as that company was washed to pieces at Cairo last Friday, and have dis-

JACKSON, MISS. roccedings of the Legislature Bills and Repolutions Introduced.

cial to the Appeal. JACKSON, February 25 .- Senate. - Bills troduced: To amend the law so as to cempt fire companies from taxation; to reate and establish an industrial institute and a college for the education of white females in the arts and sciences; to en courage the culture of bees and production of honey in Bolivar, Washington and Coahoma; abolishing the Levee Board of District No. 1, of Mississippi; to require the collection of taxes on lands belonging o the Memphis and Vicksburg and Mi science to the consideration of this view of ssippi Valley and Ship Island Railroad Companies; for the relief of A. N. Ratcliffe; to amend the law to regulate the practice of medicines; for the relief of ohn T. Cameron,

ment of lands in 1884 in Issaquena.

House.-Morning session, Bills intro need and referred: To incorporate the

Hunt and Huddleston College Facult Association; for the relief of O. F. Perkin

and G. W. Faison and others of Sunflow

er; for the relief of C. S. Castleburg, Tishomingo; to prohibit the sale of wh

ky in Ripley; to abolish Quitman county to repeal the law prohibiting the sale of

iquors in District No. 1, of Calhour n the towns of Benela and Oak

land, to reduce the street tax of Greenville; to work the public road

Washington by contract; resolution instructing our Se

and requesting our Representatives in Co

ress to support Representative Willis oill pending in Congress, which provide

for Federal aid to States, proportioned o a basis of illiteracy of the States, respec

vely; to prohibit the sale of whisky with n four miles of the Cumberland Baptis

Bills passed: To prohibit the sale of iquors in Raleigh; Senate bill to prever

hunting on the lands of another with do and gun in certain counties during th

onths of November, December, Jar

regulate the finances of Simpson county

he levees in Tunica; to prevent liv

stock running at large in certa supervisors districts in Tunica;

authorize the supervisors of Tipps to provide for the payment of certa-

warrants; to provide a copy of George's Digest for the circuit clerk of Tippah; to change the names of Mary, Malinda, An

change the names of Mary, Mathida, All nie and Laura Hinson; to authorize the supervisors of Tate to employ a superin tendent of education to visit the public schools; for the relief of C. L. Milum; to

athorize the supervisors of Washingto

uthorizing the construction of street rail

roads in Vicksburg; to provide for an index of deeds in Warren; to prohib

the sale of whisky within two mile of Christian Rest church; for th

sale of whisky in three miles of Kecnville, in Union county; also in three miles of Pleasant Hill; to incorporate the Glendale Board of Levee Commissioners, of Coa

oma; to amen I the law incorporating th

Soard of Levee Commissioners for Bolivar, Vashington and Issaquena; to provide

for a county display of the county of Washington at the Cotton Centennial; for the relief of Rachael Alexander; to incor-

orate the Mississippi River and Deer Creek Railroad Company; for the relief of

iscussed at considerable length. City ingineer Meriwether was present and nitted estimates for stone and cedar. He said a pavement of stone and gravel would cost \$32,000, cedar blocks \$35,000, part cedar blocks and stone \$37,000, stone blocks \$35,000. It was decided to reduce whisky within three miles of Harrison; to forty-two feet and pave it with cedar gation. hange the names of certain children and blecks. To this end a committee, com-posed of Messrs. N. M. Jones, chairman; W. A. Collier, William Dean, George Hespersons; to authorize repairs on Mayhew
Academy; to incorporate the Vicksburg
Waterworks Company; to provide for repairing public schoolhouses in Coahoma;
in relation to certain county funds in the city government for the purpose of obtaining its co-operation. The meeting expressed the belief that if a subscription of \$12,000 could be raised the cedar pavement would be laid, the city paying the Superintendent Semmes, of the City

Railway Company, was present at the meeting and stated that if the cedar block pavement was laid he would put down the improved chair rail now so successfully sed in the East. THE OUTRAGE MILLS

Grinding, Though the Bloody-Shirt Managers.

witness before the Danville Investigating Committee was Congressman John S. Wise, who stated the issues of the various Virginia campaigns. The Funder party, he said, sought to perpetuate race prejudice. He introduced papers to show that the whites brought on the difficulty at

Senator Sherman asked if the Funders | night. No gentleman had spoken to his were inspired by objections to persons or Witness said it was objection to race. The men appointed were unobjectionable. Danville and Pittsylvania were the most awless communities in Virginia. Pittsyl-vania county and the adjoining county of North Carolina were alike in this. Senator Vance—That's a Republican ounty by a large majority, sir.
Witness-Yes, and wherever there is a

Republican majority there will be Bourson shotguns. Senator Vance-There will be a large number of convictions to the penitenfore the mouths of Bourbon shotguns. Senator Vance—I don't know as there

Witness-I allude to these matters with During the examination of Wise quite. an exciting passage at arms ensued be-tween the Virginia Congressman and Sen-ator Vance, but the matter was finally quieted.
Several other witnesses were examined, but nothing new elicited, after which the

committee adjourned.

New ORLEANS, February 25.—The Co-piah county (Miss.) inquiry was continued to-day by the United States Senate Com-Uriah Mills App, Republican, and Cir-cuit judge during the Republican regime, considered Copiah county one of the most conservative in Mississippi. Matthews

The Copial Investigation

ty to liquidate outstanding warrants by politics.

The levy of a special tax; to prohibit the Judge T. J. Wharton of the Ninth Judge T. J. Wharton of the Ninth Judge T. J. Judge T. J. Wharton, or the state of cial District, said it had been generally asserted and believed that the grand juries of Copiah county have been manipulated of Copiah county have been manipulated of Copiah county have been manipulated to the conclusion of Copiah county have been manipulated of Copiah county have been manipulated to the conclusion of Copiah county have been manipulated of Copiah county have been manipulated to the conclusion in the interest of one party with the view to prosecuting political opponents. Mr. Matthews related to witness a scene with his sons beforestarting for Oxford College, he said: "My sons, I do not know how soon you may be summoned home to avenge the assassination of your father." They replied, with tears, "We are ready to obey the summons." He said four of his uncles had been killed, but their deaths had been avenged. There were four more

As the public interest in the case is very great, an American reporter vesterday started out to ascertain as nearly as possible what was Mr. Polk's physical condition and what were the prospects of his case being brought before this term of the Surreme Court.

The first person interviewed was Dr. W. T. Briggs, Mr. Polk's family physician. Dr. Briggs did not desire to be brought into the newstapers, which, he said, he considered unprofessional, and refused to say anything except that when he called upon Mr. Polk, a few days since, he found him sick in bed. Mr. Polk, he said, has been suffering for some time from rheum-Pleure-Pneumonia Bill Considered at Length

In the House and Extensively Amended but No Final Result Reached -Free Ships,

FREE SHIPS. he Question of the Admission of For-eign Built Vessels Free Killed in the Committee.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- The Shipping Committee this morning took up the bill to admit foreign built ships to Ameri-can registry free of duty, and voted, 3 to "Did anyone write such a certificate?" 6, to report it adversely. Those voting in "I don't know about that. You can ask faver of the bill were Slocum, Throckmor-Dr. Cook."

The reporter found Dr. W. C. Cook, the county health officer and jail physician, in the Maxwell House, and asked him to say what he thought of Mr. Polk's condition. Dr. Cook stated that Mr. Polk was also attended by Drs. Briggs and Nichol.

"But," said the reporter, "Dr. Briggs says that you saw Mr. Polk before he did."

"We were there at the same time," was the reply.

THE O'DONNELL RESOLUTION.

The American's representative then repaired to the Nicholson House, and finding Judge B. J. Lea, who had just returned from his home at Brownsville, told him that he understood that one or more certificates had been presented, to the effect that Mr. Polk was confined to his bed, and asked him what, was the prospect for a trial at this term of the court.

"I cannot say," said Judge Lea. "If he is well enough to be tried, he will be tried. The case has been reset for next Wednesday, and I propose to conduct it just as I

WASHINGTON, February 25.—The na tional bank currency bill, as it finally "Would you object to saying whether passed the Senate, is as follows: you have a certificate concerning Mr. l'olk's condition ⁵³ Judge Lea would not answer this ques-Be desacted. That upon any deposit already or bereafter made of any United States bonds bearing interest in the manner required by law, any national banking association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the Comptrolled of the Currency circulating notes of different de nominations in blank, registered and counter nominations in blank registered and counter

amount of such notes issued to any such association exceed the amount at such time actually
paid in of its espitial stock; and that all lars sudparts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of
this act be, and the same are hereby repeated.
SECTION 2. That associations organized for the
purpose of issuing notes payable in gold, under
the provisions of section 5185 of the Bevised
Statutes of the United States, upon the deposit of
any United States bonds bearing interest with the
Treasurer of the United States, shall be entifled
to receive circulating notes to that amount and in
the manner preteribed in the act for other
national banking associations.
Sec. 3. That all laws and parts of laws of
the United States inconsistent with the provisions
of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Mr. Ellis Anxious to be Investigated-In the Senate. At the Poplar street markethouse last night a large meeting of citizens was held for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the paving of Poplar street. Mr. W. W. Schoolfield was called to the chair and Judge E. S. Hammond was made Mr. Ellis, rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read from the New York Sun, of Saturday, extracts from a document said to be in the posces-sion of the Postoffice Department, stating that Geo. F. Brott gave fees of severa hundred doilars to E. John Ellis, for ser-

the width of the street from forty-six to and asked the House to make an investi-On motion of Mr. Hiscock, a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to what time the rebates of the tobacco tax will be sen and A. S. McNear, was appointed to solicit subscriptions and confer with the paid to claimants, and if there is to be an delay, the causes thereof, and what can be done to effect more speedy payment. On motion of Mr. Poland, a resolution was adopted directing the Judiciary Con mittee to inquire whether the act of the Legislature of Dakota to provide for the levy of a tax on the property of railros

appropriating \$30,000 for the distribution of seed among sufferers from the Ohi floods. Referred. Mr. Clements, from the Commi Foreign Affairs, reported a resolution requesting the President to transmit to the House all communications between the United States and Russia in regard to the condition and treatment of Hebrews Russia, especially in relation to Hebres citizens of the United States. Adopted.
Under the call of States, a number bills, etc., were introduced and referred. The House then went into Committee the Whole on the pleuro-pneumonia bil Mr. Blackburn in the chair; and M Hatch spoke in advocacy of the bill.

tioned in the act of May, 1878 had fail Witness—And crowds will go down belore the mouths of Bourbon shotguns.

Senator Vance—I don't know as there
is any necessity for you to assail North

Carolina here sir. act; the second resolution called on the Attorney-General to furnish similar Senator Ransom offered a joint resol

THE CUBRENCY BILL

bigamy, it being charged that he was married while a slave, to a slave woman, in Bedford, county, Virginia, in 1861. The case stands No. 21 on the docket, and was reached in the natural order last Wednesday, though this fact was not known to outsiders at the time. Upon representations, either verbal or in the way of one or more certificates, to the effect that Mr. Polk was sick, the case was reset for next Wednesday, February 27th. As the public interest in the case is very great, an American reporter yesterday started out to ascertain as nearly as possible what was Mr. Polk's physical condi-

not guilty. SONS OF ISRAEL. Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge Cincinnati.

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THE WEATHER. findications. For Tennessee and the This Valley, ceather, southwest to northwest winds, Slight langes in temperature and lower barameter. Meteorological Report. Mampais, Tess., February 25, 18 | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather

Polk in bed from sickness. That is all I will say."

"Do you think, doctor, that it would be prejudicial to his health to go to trial now?"

"I don't know. I will say, however, that if at the time Mr. Polk's case may be called he is no better than he was at the time I saw him, it would not, I think, be conducive to his health to be taken to the court-room for trial. It would not be just to drag a man from a sick bed for such a purpose."

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The Text of the Bill as it Finally Passes the Senate.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- House,

hundred dollars to E. John Phils, for services in securing the Star-route contract on the Donaldson route. Mr. Ellis entered a solemn and unequivocal denial of the whole story, and said Brott's denial of it was on file in the Postoffice Department, but he could not rest content with Brott's denial and his own asseveration,

companies does not conflict with the or ganic act establishing that Territory. Mr. Gibson introduced a joint resolution

the conclusion of his address the bill w read by sections for amendment, and quite a number were offered.

Mr. Cox [N.Y.], replying to the re marks of John S. Wise, said that gentleman made a speech referring to him as a pills about that speech who had not said it was untimely. He would not say it was in

bad taste, for he respected the gentleman father, if he could not in all respect honor the son.

The committee, without action, row and the House adjourned. Senator Logan, from the Committee Judiciary, reported two original resol tions, which were agreed to, relating t

railroad lands—one calling on the Secretary of the Interior to inform the Sena whether any railroad companies men amount, and what steps, if any, had beer taken to enforce the provisions of said act; the second resolution called on the

tion to appropriate \$100,000 for the relie of sufferers by the recent great wind storms in the Southern States. He said over 500 people were killed and man thousands wounded. The suffering r sulting from the storm was awful. Senators Brown and Pugh supported t

the resolution on constitutional ground Neither had received a request from h State for government aid. Sengtor Gr land thought the measure constitution of Christian Rest church; for the relief of W. G. Cocke, of Tate; to incorporate Leomisville, in Tallahatchie; to provide fer an abstract of the title of lands of Tallahatchie; to authorize Union countries and the Matthews were remarkable fighting men. Print Matthews was unscrupulous in Senator George spoke politics. Senator Voorhees thought these sufferer should not be left entirely to public char

Creek Railroad Company: for the relief of James Stone, cotton-tax collector of the Mississippi Lavee District; to create a board of pilot commissioners in Hancock: to create an additional constable in Yalabusha; to extend the powers of the corporate anthorities of Water Valley.

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NASHVILLE, They repued, with tears, obey the summons." He said four of his uncles had been killed, but their deaths uncles had been killed, but their deaths uncles had been averaged. There were four more be would kill, and then he would never again at his head upon a pillow, but, being ontlawed, would declare war against the human face.

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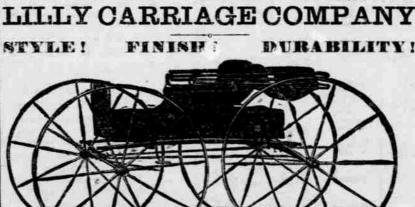
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